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JCCD Appoints Committee To Survey Property Losses

To Seek Co-operation From All Evacuee Organizations to Assist in Nation-wide Survey

TORONTO, Ont.—The Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy has appointed a committee to study the question of property losses resulting from the evacuation, and to draw up a "property questionnaire" to be used in a comprehensive survey proposed for the near future.

At an executive meeting on Nov. 10, three J.C.C.D. executives were chosen to serve on the property committee. They are: chairman, George Tanaka; educational director, Roger Obata; and publications director, Kunio Hidaka.

The questionnaire, expected to be in the form of an affidavit, will be submitted to Andrew F. Brewin, legal counsel, for approval.

The forms are scheduled for mailing to Toronto Japanese Canadians in about two weeks time. This is to be followed up by a house to house canvass by J.C.C.D. members, the purpose of which will be to collect the completed questionnaires and to seek further support for J.C.C.D.

The survey will not be confined to Toronto areas. J.C.C.D. plans

(See "PROPERTY SURVEY" p. 7)

George Tanaka Heads Veteran-Filled JCCD Executive

TORONTO, Ont.—George Tanaka is the chairman of the JCCD executive for the 1946-47 term. The new executive members were elected to their offices at the first executive meeting Sunday, Nov. 10, with the following state of officers and sub-committee members being chosen:

George Tanaka, chairman; Kinzie Tanaka, past chairman; Yosh Hyodo, vice-chairman; Dave Watanabe, general secretary; Tom

(See "JCCD ELECTIONS" p. 2)

More Jobs Than Japanese

Mitchell to Present Full Report on Canada's Japanese in Spring

OTTAWA.—Ten times as many Japanese as there actually are available in Canada would be needed to fill all the requests for Japanese workers that the department of labor has received, reported a Southam correspondent in the nation's capital last week.

Lessening of the exaggerated wartime feeling and the satisfaction of employers throughout the Dominion are said to be the reasons for the demand for Japanese to fill jobs in homes, logging camps, on farms and in Canadian industries.

Said the correspondent, Reginald Hardy: A full review of the Japanese situation in the country covering the past two years is to be presented to the House of Commons by the Minister of Labor, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, when parliament meets early in the year.

This report will point out that:

1. Anti-Japanese feeling continues to exist in only a few isolated spots.

2. That what has been described as "the wartime hysteria" has been completely dissipated.

3. That Canadian farmers, industrial employers, housewives, logging operators, etc., are completely satisfied with Japanese as employees and that today the department of labor could place ten times the available number of Japanese in jobs.

4. Canadians have found the Japanese quiet and industrious workers.

It is believed in Ottawa, says Hardy, that by the time the report is presented to parliament, the Privy Council will have delivered its ruling on the appeal from the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada which, if upheld, would permit the deportation of all 10,000 Japanese who signed declarations asking to be repatriated with the exception of Canadian born Japanese and their dependents.

Kyowakai Endorses Report Opposing National Federation

HAMILTON, Ont.—The report of the Kyowakai delegation to the provincial convention held in Toronto this spring was endorsed unanimously by the Kyowakai general meeting on Sept. 28. The delegation opposed the formation of a national federation of Japanese Canadian organizations.

Head of the Kyowakai delegation, T. Sada, outlined briefly the reasons for opposing the national federation, adding that the complete report had been published in the Colorado Times.

After his report, the general meeting passed the following resolution:

The general meeting endorses the action taken by the previous executive regarding the question of national federation.

We believe that co-operation with the government's dispersal policy is desirable in order that assimilation may take place in a satisfactory manner.

At the same time, we recognize the need for making every effort in the direction of assimilation and good citizenship.

We consider the proposed national federation as having potentially divisive but objectives. [illegible] the new executive to [illegible] the matter further study, [illegible] they will arrive at a [illegible] decision.

Great Basso-Baritone Approves JCCD, Becomes Life Member

By DAVE WATANABE

TORONTO, Ont.—Paul Robeson, internationally known basso, has accepted with enthusiasm an honorary life membership in the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy. Mr. Robeson [illegible] highly of the work of the JCCD on learning about it [illegible] in Toronto last week and asked to have his best [illegible] conveyed not only to this organization, but to all of the over[illegible] Canadian Japanese.

[illegible] classic lovers all [illegible] Paul Robeson is [illegible] one of the [illegible] basso [illegible] man for whom [illegible] "Old Man [illegible] of Negro [illegible] of Negro [illegible] wherever [illegible] and re[illegible] recognition [illegible] dramatic [illegible] in a [illegible] of Shake[illegible] [illegible] Paul Robe[illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] even [illegible] leader [illegible] all other [illegible] shows and concerts. He is the rare instance of a man who has reached the pinnacle of individual success and yet has not forgotten the little men. He has used his position to carry on his fight against fascism wherever it is found.

Fascism is not confined to certain countries, the singer explained in an interview, but wherever a privileged few exploits the masses. These fascists, who are generally unrecognized through the haze of propaganda disseminated through the press and radio, will stop at nothing, even war, and will die if necessary in order to retain their status quo, Robeson stated.

As he put it very dramatically, "If any of you here believe that certain races, creeds or the working class are inferior to you, you are a fascist, and I WISH THAT YOU TOO WILL DIE FOR YOUR BELIEFS."

McGeer, H. D. Wilson In Vancouver City Mayorality Race

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Senator G. G. (Gerry) McGeer, fiery former mayor of Vancouver, has finally tossed his hat into the ring for this year's Vancouver mayorality contest. He was nominated by acclamation this week by the Non-Partisan association, which has supported the present mayor, Jack Cornett, in the three consecutive terms that he has held office. Cornett is not running this year.

McGeer's only declared opponent so far is former Alderman Halford D. Wilson. Wilson is making his first attempt to get back into civic politics after leaving the city council for the Army in 1942. The CCF has not as yet named their candidate but Tom Alsbury who gave Mayor Cornett a very close race in the 1945 polls is being suggested by unofficial sources.

Japanese Mikans for Christmas? Maybe

OTTAWA—Japanese oranges may make their appearance on the Canadian store shelves around Christmas time.

Canadian firms have approached the Canadian Commercial Corporation as to the availability of Japanese tangerine oranges for the holiday trade. This is the first offer of Japanese commodities for sale in Canada since the war.

The enquiry has been passed on to the representative of the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce in Japan and negotiations are underway for an offer of 120,000 boxes of the fruit.

Dispersal Program Almost Completed

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Over 1,700 Japanese evacuees, including men, women and children, have been moved out of British Columbia to other provinces this year, up to the end of October. Another 3,800 have been repatriated to Japan voluntarily.

Striking the eastward trail in the month of October were 269 evacuees from Interior British Columbia, it was disclosed in a report released last week by the Japanese Division.

Of the 20,600 Japanese Canadians left in Canada, less than 6,900 are living in B.C.

The number of persons left in the housing projects at Slocan is down to 500. Lemon Creek has been closed completely.

Most of the Japanese left in B.C. are scattered through the interior on self-supporting basis.

The long drawn-out program of Japanese dispersal is almost at an end.

Change of Address

Readers sending in notices of a change of address are expressly requested to include both their NEW and their OLD addresses when they do so.

Oriental Ban Erased?

Vote For East Indians Possible In B.C. Elections Act Revision

VICTORIA, B.C.—British Columbia's East Indian population has a good chance of getting the vote. This was the most significant unofficial comment last week on the work of the special steering committee that is revising the B.C. Elections Act.

There is also reported to be a strong feeling that the entire racial ban in the act presently in force should be eliminated. The act now bars from voting all citizens of Chinese, Japanese, East Indian and Indian origin, except those who fought in the armed services in either of the last two wars.

Next month the draft act will be submitted to the full committee for approval, final touches will be made, and the completed act reported to the legislature in the spring.

Last week there was a temporary halt in the committee's work when Attorney-General Gordon Wismer suggested that the drafting of a new act, as the committee is reported to be doing, would be over-riding the committee's duties, which were charged to be solely to report on its inquiry of the present act and make recommendations to the legislature in 1947.

Opposition leader Harold Winch, who is a member of the three-man steering committee, immediately asked a halt of the committee's activities until the question was clarified.

Mr. Winch said that he had been advised that a new act would be acceptable in the form of a report.

Another question that has arisen is compulsory voting. According to the result of a questionnaire sent out to 400 interested organizations and individuals, the large majority were in favor of some steps to induce the people to exercise the franchise.

He said this plan and the question of Oriental voting are to be presented to the legislature as recommendations accompanying the revision.

The East Indian claim for the franchise has been very strongly held by Dr. H. T. Pandia. Last year the East Indian motion was defeated narrowly in the house by a vote of 20-18. In giving the East Indians the right to vote, the new bill would bring up the whole question of minority voting rights, and it is possible that an entirely new concept of disqualification on racial grounds might be written, reported the Vancouver Sun.

British Columbia is the only province in Canada with such an all-embracing ban against citizens of Asiatic origin.

GOT ANY PICTURES?

NISEI SERVICEMEN PICTURES

Readers of The New Canadian are asked for the loan of photographs of Canadian Nisei in the Army either in Canada or overseas for reproduction in the holiday issue. Pictures showing Nisei soldiers in training or play are desirable; with S-20 scenes and pictures taken overseas especially needed.

Identification of persons in the pictures and the location should accompany all pictures. The New Canadian guarantees proper care and prompt return in excellent condition after using.

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J.C.C.D. Plans a Survey

A comprehensive survey of the property and financial losses sustained by Japanese Canadians as result of evacuation is to be started shortly by a sub-committee of the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy.

The sub-committee consists of three prominent Niseis, George Tanaka, Roger Obata and Kunio Hidaka, who are well qualified for the job at hand.

The survey is important because it will make available much essential data which the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians may use as basis in conducting an effective campaign for the establishment of a claims commission to deal with evacuation losses.

The arbitrary disposition of Japanese property which was entrusted in the Custodian for Japanese Property has often been referred to in these columns. In addition to those who have sustained losses through the sales of these properties, there are others whose losses are the result of forced liquidation of businesses and sales of property and chattels at sacrifice prices. These losses were due to the hysterical conditions which prevailed at the time of evacuation and the lack of time given the evacuees to make a more orderly disposition of their assets.

While the fact is evident that the Japanese evacuees sustained substantial losses through evacuation, it does not appear at the moment that the federal government has any intention of arranging for restitutions. It would seem that an attempt is being made to settle as many cases as possible on the basis of property dispositions already made by the Custodian. This is indicated by the fact that the Custodian is now mailing out cheques in settlement of these accounts.

The Co-operative Committee believes that the only way to secure a fair settlement for evacuation losses is through the establishment of a claims commission. In order that this proposal may be approved, it is proposed to confront the government with a full and accurately documented report setting forth in detail the evacuation losses and the legitimate grounds for indemnity claims.

Such a program would be impressive if backed up by the determination of the evacuees to the extent of starting, if necessary, a series of individual legal actions against the government on the basis of data to be gathered in the present survey.

All evacuees would be well advised to give their support to the J.C.C.D. survey on property losses.

A Minor Controversy

An interesting development noted at the first Ontario provincial convention held in Toronto this spring was the opposition of the Kyowakai delegation to the proposal for a national federation of Japanese Canadian organizations.

The Kyowakai group advanced in support of its stand, the argument that the federation will hinder the process of assimilation. The validity of this argument, however, is open to some doubt. Much would depend, of course, on the form of organization, and the nature of policies to be adopted. But it would seem hasty to condemn the federation proposal without further consideration.

The New Canadian believes that the proposed federation should play an important role, especially while there are urgent problems remaining unsolved, and that, while possible dangers are recognized, they can be avoided. These points have been elaborated on in previous editorials.

Since the convention, the Kyowakai delegation has reported its views to a general meeting of the Kyowakai in Hamilton, and the report has been accepted unanimously. It should be noted, however, that the resolution passed at that meeting did not close the doors completely to participation or co-operation with the national federation. It recommended merely that the matter should be given further study by the new Kyowakai executive.

It is important to bear in mind that, even though the Kyowakai has differed with other groups in the matter of national federation, the ultimate objectives of all groups are identical. We believe that the Kyowakai would like to see a satisfactory solution to the problems of property losses, civil rights, etc., just as much as do the other organizations.

The Kyowakai is for the time being at least, opposed to the federation proposal, and it is their business if they wish to remain apart. But the problems which Japanese Canadians face today are matters of mutual concern.

It is hoped that difference in opinion regarding the form of organization will not stand in the way of co-operation and united effort in meeting the more important issues which lie ahead.

LOOKING UP ...
by F.A.M.

"Nylons and Ladies"

I don't know how Arabella will react to this since she is often sniping at males (looking at me straight in my right cross eye) about our generally rundown habits in the chivalry department, but I don't think women are such ladies either. And I ain't talking about my five wives, see.

You see, I've been nylon-buying a few times recently and, brother, am I bruised.

The only sensible method I have yet experienced in coping with nylon queues is at the Bay in Winnipeg. In this store all nylon-hunters have to line up in single file so that pushing, nudging, poking, toe-stepping, elbowing, kneeing, and hatpin-stabbing are largely eliminated.

But that ain't the way they do it in other stores. So I find myself at a loss whenever I approach a nylon counter. There usually is a pulsating mob of females besieging the joint. The immediate reaction is most of these gals have legs that the toppest-grade fully-fashioned nylons couldn't do much for. Still there they are, pushing, nudging, et cetera, et cetera.

Now it ain't safe to go in too close. It takes me a little time to pluck up courage but I finally plunge into a breach. To find somewhat abruptly, by the means of a beefy fur-clad elbow in my side and a swinging handbag in my face, that somebody else (female and 180 pounds dead weight on my poor toes) has seen the breach at the same time and has beaten me to the punch. The Winnipeg Blue Bombers could make good use of material like that even if the present season is just about over.

I finally got my nylons but that's because I let my inbred politeness and courtesy fly to the four winds after a heavy session of being pushed and buffeted around in the sea of feminine eager beavers.

And there are people who complain about men not getting up for women in streetcars and buses. The gals I saw don't need seats; they could stand all the way home from the downtown area to the outskirts of town and still have enough energy to land into the old man with both barrels for not having supper ready.

But you are asking (with a nasty leer on your face): What was I doing buying nylons? Let's just say "strategic reasons," huh?

It's a pity I don't know Arabella's stocking size. (This will guarantee a letter from the charming damsel next week with some comment on nylon sizes and gauges. Oh well, she owes me a letter anyway.)

"JCCD Elections"

(Continued from page 1)

Sagara, recording secretary; Louis Suzuki, treasurer.

Roger Obata, educational director; T. Kameoka, Henry Ide, Hisae Hayashi and Norah Fujita, educational sub-committee; Ken Nozaki, social director; Hattie Kunitomo; Sachi Kagetsu, social sub-committee; Kunio Hidaka, publications director; George Kadota, Eileen Shintani, publications sub-committee; Tats Harada, athletic director; Bill Takeda, Yosh Kishimoto, athletic sub-committee; T. Kameoka, S. Sasaki and Rev. K. Shimizu, Issei sub-committee.

There are said to be nine veterans on the executive.

The official report stated: "The record of achievement which has been accomplished in the past 12 months by the 'Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians' is well known. This bakajin group's work on the deportation question which concerned to no little degree the civil rights of Japanese Canadians; their efforts to educate the public in matters regarding the problems of the Japanese Canadians through the medium of mass public meetings, editorials, articles, etc.; and their representations to Ottawa, can only be viewed as resulting in immeasurable benefit to the Nisei.

"The work of the past JCCD executive also cannot be overlooked. The JCCD has filled a necessary and important position in its capacity as a liaison group between the Japanese Canadians and such organizations as the Co-operative Committee.

"The JCCD now seeks the co-operation and wholehearted support of the Nisei residing in Toronto and environs, in order to carry out such important work as the 'property question' and other matters concerning the civil rights of Japanese Canadians.

"In order to raise funds to meet the expenses which will be incurred in the coming work, the JCCD plans several dances. The first dance will be held at the Labour Lyceum, Friday, Nov. [illegible] with Dave Grant's Dance Orchestra. Tentative dates for other dances sponsored by the JCCD are the end of January and Early next year."

A Report on the Relocatees

By Tsutae Sato

A well-known Issei educator and former principal of a Japanese language school in Vancouver, Mr. T. Sato, returned recently to Lacombe, Alta., from an extensive tour in eastern Canada. His tour covered almost the entire area in the prairie and [illegible] provinces where Japanese evacuees have been resettled.

Although primarily interested in meeting his former [illegible] and friends, and in arranging for the disposition of the [illegible] of school and educational societies, he was also able to gather [illegible] information covering a wide scope of evacuee activities. Parts of his report have been translated from Japanese and will appear regularly in the English section of this newspaper. Following is the first of the articles by Mr. Sato:

Concerning Employment

It is safe to say that apart from a small minority, almost all of the Japanese relocatees are engaged in labor of one kind or another. They include not only the young people, but the older people who were formerly in "white collar" jobs, and even the housewives. This unusual activity results to some extent in interference with normal family life.

It has been one of my favorite beliefs that a woman's first duty is to her home. But that applied to normal times. The present can be hardly described as normal. We have been driven from our former homes, our foundations broken from under us. We are in a period of emergency, a period which may be described as a second pioneering stage. It is a time when all the men and the women, the old and the young, must work together in the reconstruction of their homes and livelihood. It involves certain sacrifices, but the spirit now shown by the relocatees is reassuring indeed. Adding to their difficulties is the high cost of living in eastern cities, and this makes it often imperative that wives assist in toiling for the daily bread.

In sharp contrast to conditions as they were on the Pacific Coast, the Japanese in the east are engaged in a much wider field of employment. Most of them, as stated before, are engaged in common labor—in garment factories, fertilizer plants, miscellaneous factories, restaurants, etc.

A small proportion of them, however, have invaded a wide field of professional and skilled employment. Prominent of course are the names of those who have become doctors, dentists, and optometrists. But there are others in teaching public and high schools, instructing in universities, civil service, kindergarten, accounting, secretarial work, engineering, printing, fashion art, newspaper, dress designing, photography. There are mechanics, gardeners, pressers, carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, etc. [illegible] have been successful in the [illegible] of hairdressing, nursing and [illegible] fare work. Throwing light on [illegible] ture development is the fact that a number of Niseis are studying law or specializing in economics.

Some of the relocatees have started up in businesses, but as far as I could find out, most cities are granting trade licenses to the Japanese. The principal drawbacks at present are the economic uncertainty; the difficulty in securing suitable business premises and the difficulty in getting materials. But as these problems are cleared up, an increased number of relocatees should proceed with their plans of re-establishing themselves in various trades and businesses.

Outstandingly successful among the relocatees is Mr. K. Shimtakahara, who has opened [illegible] men's wear stores in two central shopping centres of Montreal. Mr. M. Shinkoda, of the same city, is operating a flourishing garment manufacturing factory.

In Toronto, Mr. Tateishi has been successful in manufacturing and selling record players during the war. At present he is engaged in the manufacture of electric fans. Mr. Yoshio Matsui has opened a key manufacturing and bicycle repair store. In addition a number of relocatees are operating small apartments, boarding houses, garages, dressmaking establishments, pressing businesses, etc.

The wage scale among the [illegible] nees is notable in that they are not any lower than the scale paid to workers of other races. Those with special skills, who are in the minority, earn over $1 an hour and have weekly incomes in excess of $40. But the majority appear to be earning around 60 or 70 cents per hour, adding up to a weekly income in the neighborhood of $30.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Translated from Japanese)

Editor, The New Canadian:

Today (evening of Oct. 15) we docked at Yokohama harbor. I asked many things to Japanese longshoremen.

It is really the extreme of wretchedness. Among these longshoremen are those who take advantage of the dark to [illegible] for food in garbage [illegible]. This in itself is sufficient [illegible]

There is no way to [illegible] my repatriation except as a great mistake.

Please tell the people [illegible] not to come, and you [illegible] my name.

On board the [illegible]
Former Angler Internee
Mitsuo Matsushita

ネーズから百五十名
フインガルのホステルに今週移る

（ネーズ發）百五十人以上の人がネーズホステルからフィンガルのホステルへ移ることになつて居る。尚、此移動に關する者は[illegible]し、移動數百七十數人となる。ネーズホステルの學校は既に閉鎖されて殘餘教員はフィンガルに移り同地の學校を繼續する事になつた。フィンガルの學童は廿五人以内だと見られるが、これ等人々が益々色々な方面に就職するにつれ就學者は減少することと見られる。

北部オンタリオ各地キャンプの學校

（ネーズ發）北部オンタリオ各地の材木キャンプの日系學童教育問題は、三教師が教師に就職したので一先づ解決したかたちで、當地ホステルの學校は九月廿三日に開校、百卅五人の兒童を六人の教師（森合ナーイ、酒井アキ、井口ヒデ、田邊美子、井出ミナ、見附ヨシ子の諸孃で、全部インテリアタウンの學校教師の經驗をもつてゐる）が教へてゐたが、ホステルに居る家族が材木キャンプに移つて行くにつれ夫等のキャンプにも學校を設ける事になり、ピジョン木材會社の第七キャンプでは田邊、井口兩孃が學校を開設して卅五人の生徒を教へてをり、井出孃は近くケプスケシングのスプルースフォールス會社の學校を受持つため同地へ出かける。

教育會關係基金整理について

カナダ日本語學校教育會は加奈陀日本語學校協會によつて組織されてゐましたが、[illegible]の教育會が中心となり公立學校教師日本觀察の集りで[illegible]年公立學校教師の[illegible]教科書を編纂して[illegible]とりました。それから千九百四十一年には加奈陀[illegible]教科書を[illegible]する[illegible]で[illegible]に[illegible]一はビー[illegible]、[illegible]の[illegible]を受け[illegible]印刷までこぎつけ上つたのでございます。[illegible]の[illegible]ころ戰爭のために[illegible]の事業は[illegible]となる[illegible]により[illegible]に終りましたが同胞が沿岸に居るといふことは相當の數でございませうし、從つて前記三團體の運用を復舊することも不可能の事と存じます。就ては此際、之等團體の基金を整理した方がよからうとの意見が起りましたのでそれにつきまして其の整理方について今春以來各關係責任者並に常置委員鏑氏と突詰致したのでございますが、鏑氏の意見は民權擁護運動費、教育會關係記錄整理印刷費、民教濟費、日本文庫整理費等に支出する事に一致しました。次いで右寄附支出割當其他について更に關係責任者と度々交渉協議の結果別項報告の通りになりました。之について少々説明を加へることに致します。

△まづ三團體の保有金額から申し上げます。各會の會計報告については會合の折又は印刷物によりその都度各位に報告しておきましたが、千九百四十二年五月には教育會には金三百六十四弗三十七仙、公立學校教師日本觀察後援會には金三百三十弗四十二仙、教科書編纂委員會には金三千百五十二弗四十二仙が殘つてゐました。

△これが保管方法については當時の關係委員が慎重協議の上三團體の殘金總額で一口として其の合計三千八百四十七弗二十一仙によつて加奈陀公債額面三千八百弗を購入し、井手律、久保田文治、杉山岩吉、角利廣、中澤義雄、佐藤傳の六氏の名義により晩市メーン街[illegible]銀行[illegible]にセーフキーピングとして保管する事にしました。

△右公債購入費は額面三千八百弗ですが其の利札並に手數料等を含めて金三千八百七十五弗四仙でした。但し購入と共に金五十六弗七十五仙の公債利子が入りましたので千九百四十二年五月の現在高は公債三千八百弗と銀行預金二十八弗九十二仙とがあつたわけです。

△其後公債利子並に銀行利子が加はりまして現在では公債と金四百五十二弗六十四仙の銀行預金が晩市モントリオール銀行内にセーフキーピングとして保管されてをります。

△これとは別項廣告通り民權擁護運動費に二千弗を寄附し、母國難民救濟費として金千五百弗を支出し、其の殘りを新しく一般教育會關係記錄整理印刷費に支出し他は日本文庫整理費に寄附する事にしました。

△民權擁護運動費は民權よう護を目的とした同胞の總括的統一團體と認めらるべき團體に寄附することとし、

△母國難民救濟費は日本送金可能になるまで又は加奈陀内に救濟委員會が設立されるまで本保管委員に於いて保管の責任を持つこととし、

△教育會關係記錄整理費について……教育會關係三團體の基金を處分することによつて加奈陀に於ける同胞文化運動の一部たる教育會の歷史も一先づ閉ぢられることになりますが、過去三十有餘年の教育關係記錄、規書、新聞ざいま[illegible]史の一部として其の記錄をまとめ行く〳〵は印刷に附しておくこともし、

△文庫整理費について……既に日本共立語學校内に晩香坡日本人會、佛教會團體、邦字新聞社其他の代表によつて文庫を設立し日本文庫委員會を組織してその管理をしてゐました。其の書籍は數千に上つてゐるのです。現在はカストデアンの保管中でありますが、邦人の職業書等になつてをります。其整理活用費用として教育會關係費より文庫委員會に寄附することに致しました。

註。日本文庫は寄附によつての蒐集したもので千九百三十八年[illegible]の[illegible]

トロント佛青役員

（トロント發）十月廿九日開かれたトロント佛青の總會で役員の選出された

△會長近藤正太△副西島利雄△記錄書記水戸ナンシー△通信書記前田フミ△會計鶴田チャーレー△運動係田中トーマス△社交係原田ペギー、小野マリオン、高田トヨ△監査役佐藤グロリア、西守

各地で報恩講執行

（トロント發）次の如く各地で親鸞聖人報恩講が執行され辻開教使が司式する

△モントリオール—十一月二十四日午後二時（場所未定）

△ハミルトン—十二月一日、北ジョン街二〇九山下氏宅にて午前十一時（英語）、午後二時（日本語）

△トロント—十二月八日ダンダス街二四五にて午前十一時にはトロント佛青主催、午後二時にはトロント佛教會主催

尚は十二月には辻開教使の指導で「佛教主義」につき圓卓討究會を開催することになつてゐる

トノ●ユーグループの[illegible]ーグの鏡技會をウィニペッグの橋本ペン君のは不[illegible]約時速五十メートルを出して二等賞に入つた

日本の生活は難儀

歸國した和歌山縣日高郡北井關村田抗の安井竹松氏からウィニペッグの小林秀吉氏宛に八月卅日付で來た手紙の中には次の如きことがある

「日本では酒やビールどころか、米を買ふにも闇で一升百二十圓、麥は一升五十圓、牛肉は百匁五十五圓、魚では鯛百二、三十圓、サバ六、七十圓、アニオン一貫匁六十エン、サツマイモ四十エン、トマト八、九十エン、ナス廿五エン、サツカリンは百人三十五ドンから四十エン、ジンガーミシンは一萬圓、自轉車でも三千五百エンといふ有様で、何が困るといつても食料のないのが第一で、私等は麥カユばかりたべてゐる。今後日本へ歸つて來る人は金よりも何品でもよいから品物を持つて來る方がよい。今年は豊作のやうに傳へられてゐるから此手紙の着く頃は少しはしのぎよくなるとは思ふが、なんとしても難儀なことである」

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ニューカナデアン援助の音樂會を次の方々から頂きましたのに對し紙上にて感謝致します

▲サスカチワン州の一讀者▲レスブリッヂの森田豆氏（父上金の記念）

ニュー　カナデアン

(くなりましたので今年を記くなくなりました、併し幸に文部省豊田鑿館の佐久間太郎氏の御盡力と料仕によつて優勝して賞文のです

△館長賢案會社中久保文次氏との[illegible]決定[illegible]斷されましたので[illegible]の[illegible]もその寄附[illegible]に[illegible]のつたそれに今[illegible]はての實行は[illegible]敷の[illegible]一致によるべく[illegible]保管委員に於て持つべきことも添へておきます。

石原保管委員

井手律　中澤義雄　角利廣
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[illegible]の損害調査を始める

トロントの日系カナダ人民主委員會が質問表を廻して

（トロント發）日系カナダ人デモクラシー委員會では、移動日系人財産の損害調査をすることになつた。その爲めに委員會では十一月一日の幹部會に於て田中ジョージ（會長）小畑ロヂャー（敎育主任）[illegible]（[illegible]主任）の三氏を特[illegible]に[illegible]げ、財産損害に關する調査を行ふために「プロパター・クレーム・コミッター」を作製して一般關係者から資料をあつめることになつた。右の質問表は早速作つてトロント市内では委員會のメンバーが戸別訪問によつて調査し、ついで加奈陀全體に亘る分は各地日系人團體の協力を求めて調べる筈である。而して右の調査結果は、日系人に對する[illegible]財産損害賠償の運動を始める事になつてゐるコーペラチヴ・コミテーに提供することゝ見られる。

尚財産問題に關してコーペラチヴ・コミテーの辯護士ブリューイン氏は「カストヂアンから財産賣却處分のバランスをチエツクで返還してゐるが、これを受取つて現金にすることは、損害賠償要求の上に大きな障害となるので、全的決着を承認することを拒否する旨を附してチエツクをカストヂアンに突返したがよい」と警告してゐる

世界的黒人歌手が終身名譽會員に

（トロント發）世界的に著名な黒人歌手ポール・ローブソン氏は、日系カナダ人デモクラシー委員會の[illegible]から[illegible]して終身名譽會員たることを承諾し、[illegible]の[illegible]日けい人の爲[illegible]を[illegible]した。ローブソン氏は[illegible]として有名なばかりでなく人種[illegible]者に對する勇敢な[illegible]でも知られてゐる人である

民主委員會の役員

トロントの日系人デモクラシー委員會の新役員は次の如く決定、九名の二世歸還兵が加はつてゐる▲委員長田中ジョージ▲副委員長田中欽二▲副兵頭義雄▲幹事渡邊デーヴ▲記録書記相良トム▲會計鈴木ルイス▲敎育部主任、小畑ロージャー、部員、龜岡徳衛、井出ヘンリー、林とサチ、藤田ノラ▲社會部主任、野崎ケン、部員、國友ハツ子▲[illegible]部主任、高那夫、部員、門田ジョージ、新谷ウイリアム▲運動部主任、竹田ビル、部員、岸本義雄▲一世部委員、龜岡徳衛、佐々木周一、清水小三郎

尚最近の總會では過去一ヶ年間の委員會の活動振りに日系人のためのコーペラチヴ・コミテーの努力がいろいろと報告され、委員會に對する一般日けい人の支持が要望された

日本人の働き手要求

求職數の十倍だと勞働省で發表

（オタワ發）安定加奈陀内における日系人の働き手需求は求職者一に對して求人十といふ状態の[illegible]となつてゐるが、これは日系人に對する戰時の[illegible]感情が緩和したのと[illegible]人勞働者のはたらきぶりに滿足した[illegible]の雇主がロッヂングキャンプ、[illegible]の[illegible]として日系人を要求してゐる結果であるとオタワ政府勞働省當局は[illegible]してゐる。[illegible]

勞働省は過去二ヶ年間の日系人問題に關する全的報告を來年早々の議會に提出する用意をしてゐるが其中には次の諸項が指摘されるだらう

（一）反日感情はホンの所々に殘存してゐるのみである

（二）「戰時のヒステリア」といはれたものは全然消失した

（三）加奈陀内の農家、産業家主婦等は日系人勞働者に滿足してをり、今日勞ぎう省は日系人求職者の十倍のものを就職させ得る

（四）加奈陀人は、日系人が靜かで勤勉なはたらき手であることを見出した

尚勞ぎう省の右の報告がオタワ議會に提出されるまでには日系人追放問題に關する英國樞密院の判決も下るであらうと見られてをり、長い間判決が保留になつてゐるエキスチェカー・コートの財産問題に關する判決も下ることゝ豫期されてゐる

十月末までに四千七百人

ビーシー州から東行した日系人

（晩香坡發）勞働省日系人關係の發表によれば、十月中にビーシー州から東行した日系人は二百六十九人で、出た所はスローカンを主とするインテリアタウン各地のほか自活地域からの分が二十二人あり、行つた先はオンタリオが第一で百八十六人、アルバータが四十六人、ケベックとサスカチワンに十數人づゝである。右の報告書は日系人の散在プログラムは殆ど終りに近づいたとて次の諸項を指摘してゐる

△本年十月末までにビーシー州から他州に移動した日系人は四千七百人以上で、他の三千八百人は自發的に日本へ行つた

△加奈陀に殘つてゐる日系人は二萬六百人で、ビーシー州内居住者は六千六百人以下だが其の大部分は州内奥地や自活してをり、スローカン居住地の人口も三百人に減少しレモンクリーキは閉鎖された

東印度人の參政權

（ヴイクトリア發）ビーシー州議會で指名した三名からなる特別委員は州内の東洋人に參政權を與へる事に關する公聽會を終つて結果報告書を作製中であり、進んで州選擧法改正案も起草しようとしてゐるが、ウイズマー檢事總長は委員會の仕事は輿論調査に限られてゐると横槍を入れてゐる。何れにしても東印度人だけは參政權を獲得出來るだらうと見られてゐる

日本ミカン

年末には入荷の模様

（オタワ發）クリスマスには日本ミカンが久方ぶりでカナダに入荷することにならう。オタワ政府商務省のキンダーダイン氏は目下日本に行つてゐるのだが、同氏は十二萬箱の日本ミカンを送り出す用意をしてゐると云ふ

日本へのクリスマス・カード

日本へハガキと小包郵便を出せることになつてゐるのは既報の通りだが、クリスマス・カード（封筒入り）を送れるか否かをウイニペッグの郵便局に問ひ合せたところ「目下のところではハガキとギフトのための小包だけで、普通のクリスマス・カードは許されてゐない」といふ返事である。それでクリスマス・カードも普通の郵便へハガキを用ゐるほかないやうだ

御禮

今回ウイニペッグへ參るに際しスロカンバレーの皆様に種々配慮に預りましたが途中無事十日朝到着左記へ落着きました故御安心下さい取敢ず日頃のご交誼に併せ深謝申上げ各地知己へお通知申上ます

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各位

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橋本 楨一

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磯村

舊加奈陀日本語學校關係者に告ぐ

カナダ日本語學校が中心となつて組織されてゐました敎育會、敎科書編纂委員會、公立學校敎師日本語敎授會の三團體の有する基金整理について常置委員會關係責任者に交渉中の處右は民權擁護[illegible]費、日本文庫費、敎育[illegible]記錄整理費[illegible]に支出することに同意を得ました。而して現在右三團體の保有する基金合計はカナダ公債額面金三千八百弗と銀行預金四百五十二弗六十仙とありますが此の整理法について直接責任者たる保管委員が協議の上

民權擁護運動費中に金二千弗、[illegible]費として金千五百弗、右二項支出後の殘金を[illegible]して一は敎育會關係記錄整理印刷費として支出すること

と決定しました

右はもとカナダ日本語學校敎育會聯絡學校責任者の同意を得て實行致す筈でございます

就ては各位のご同意を得たく別紙説明書と共に紙上に廣告致す次第でございます。修正意見がございますならば十一月末日までに宛お申越し下されたく若し同日までにお申越しのない場合は同意下さつたものと認めますからその點もご承知下さい

十一月四日

敎育會兼公立學校敎師日本語敎授會々計 青木定義
視察敎授會々計
敎科書編纂委員會々計 久岡史治
責任者 井手律

T. SATO, College Heights, Lacombe, Alta.

本[illegible]會々員各位に告

永年讀者と共に信仰の[illegible]として[illegible]今年は[illegible]會々室も今回カストヂアンより[illegible]

[illegible]

十一月十六日

[illegible] 13 Division St. Toronto, Ont.
[illegible] 11 Mount Joy Ave. Toronto, Ont.
[illegible] 33 Howard St. Toronto, Ont.
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長女 美江子（[illegible]）

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十月三十日 レスブリッヂ

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母 [illegible]
[illegible]

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の為の唯一の日英両文新聞

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社説

財産損害の調査に協力が必要

トロントの日系人デモクラシー委員會では、戰爭中から受けた日系人の財産及び經濟的損害を調査するため、有能なる二世三名を特に事務局にあげて近く仕事を始めることになつた。この調査は日系人のためのコーペラチヴ・コミテーや、移動日系人のために損害賠償を政府に認めさせる運動をはじめてゐる折柄、これに出來るだけ正確な資料を提供する上から特に有意義なものである。

日系カナダ人が戰爭によつて受けた損失が極めて大なることは明かであるにも拘らず、これまでのところでは、政府としては其の賠償を行はんとする何等の方策はとつて居らず、既にカストデアンの手で處分したところを基準にして賠償を結着させようとしてゐる有様である。しかるに、戰時中日系人の財産は、[illegible]によつて受けたものは、かうでなく、平常の[illegible]で賣却することが出來なかつた爲めに、[illegible]を除外されて賣らなければならなかつたといふ大きな損害もある。コーペラチヴ・コミテーが、政府に對して損害賠償委員會を設置させようとしてゐることは、[illegible]達成させるためには、これを正當化し得るだけの正確なる資料が必要であり、デモクラシー委員會で着手する今度の調査は、その下調べとなるものなのであり、一般關係者はこぞつてこれに協力すべきである。

メモランダム

デモクラシー向上のためには、地方自治体の選擧は國會選擧に劣らぬ重要なものであるが、最近行はれた英國の市町村選擧では、社會主義化に漸進的方策をとつて着々と歩を進めてゐる勞働黨が大勝を博し、勞働黨政府の政策が改めて英國民から支持され、今週開會の英國議會で勞働黨政府は、金融機關などの社會化についで今度は運輸や電氣の國有化へ進むことを聲明してゐる。カナダでも最近行はれた[illegible]補缺選擧で、無産政黨たるシーシーエフは當選はしなかつたが得票數は自由、保守兩黨に比してウンと増加して着々と進出の傾向にあることを見せてゐる。「市町村の行政に政黨色を持ちこんではならぬ」とは、自由、保守等の金權政黨の主張であるが、それは無産政黨の進出を妨害する彼等の民衆瞞着である。シーシーエフの市町村行政進出に對して金權政黨は大抵前者にこそ名案をわけないが「非政黨協會」だのといふ[illegible]を[illegible]つて之に對抗してゐる。これら金權派と無産派とは根本的に異るところは、金權派の方は市政に對する綱領は揭げずに、ビズネスマン經營としての經驗から市政を運用するといふだけのものであるのに對して、無産派の方は、何を目當に選ぶべきか、そして何から第一に着手すべきかのプログラムを明かにしてゐることである。ウイニペグ市では來る二十二日に市會選擧が行はれるが、シーシーエフでは市長以下、市議、學務委員の候補を立てゝ運動してゐる。日系市民も一ヶ年以上の在住者には土地持たると借家人たるとを問はず選擧權があるのだから、こぞつて之を行使すべきである。

フォラム（投稿歓迎）

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立つ鳥跡を濁すな

今夏、元の移住地であるマニトバ州ドミニオン・シテーの娘の宅やウイニペグの子供達の家庭を根城にして約四ヶ月間を、各地の知友をおとづれて廻つた。

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■時計修繕　永らく晩市メーン街で時計店を經營してゐた河合喜代三氏は今回ハミルトン市ペー街三六〇にて時計修繕業を再開した

■[illegible]　レグエルストックの[illegible]氏は別項廣告の如くフレザー河産の塩鮭などの注文に應じてゐる

■中山牧師　二ヶ月間の東部旅行を終へて十一月二日にコールデールに歸つた

■小田英夫氏　オンタリオ州バイレランドの木村會社に行つてゐたが會社側で約束の條件を履行せぬ爲めローズベリーに歸つてゐたが今回ブインガル・ホテルのホーヤンとして同地へ赴く事になつた

■ファーナムホスラルの露合新藏氏次女幸枝孃は日本にて健在、南青柳校に勤務中と通信あつた

■結婚　ブラントフォードの山本俊三氏と今井京子孃は林藤兵衛氏夫妻の世話で十月廿六日山本正し氏宅にて辻開教使により結こん式擧行、同宅で披露後ナイアガラ方面に蜜月旅行した▲マニトバ州レテリアの佐々木喜七郎氏長女喜志野さんはモリスの崎山茂吉氏長男茂男氏と藤井兵五郎氏夫妻の世話で十一月九日ノックス合同教會でパンター牧師により結こん式擧行、上海樓で披露しケノラへ蜜月旅行した▲訂正……既報川本一郎氏と津村房枝孃の結婚式は記事、廣告共に十月十二日に擧行の誤り

■死亡　レスブリッヂの森田弘氏長女美江子さん（四）は十月三日自宅で死去、四日河村開教使により葬儀を執行▲コールデールの岡野[illegible]藏氏（六八）は十一月六日自宅で死去、八日同地佛教會堂に於て光林開けふ使導師の下に生田河村兩開けふ使参列佛けふ會葬が執行された

結婚御挨拶

右兩名儀林藤兵衛氏ご夫妻の媒妁に依り豫て婚約中の處去る十月二十六日ブラントフォード市の山本正俊氏宅にてトロント市の辻開教使司式の下に結婚の式擧行し候時節柄披露の儀も簡略に催し候にも拘らず多數友人知人諸氏の御光臨を賜り其上過分のお祝儀迄添へられ感銘罷在候兩人は今後ブラントフォードに居住致すべく候ご挨拶を兼ね紙上を以て厚く御禮申上候何卒兩名共若輩故將來とも宜敷御援助と指導を賜り度懇願まうし上候

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（トロント發）日系カナダ人デモクラシー委員會では、移動日系人の財産損害調査をすることになつ[illegible]

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轉業した人々の職業

△多くの人々はどんなことをしていますか

○都會の人々を除いては殆ど全部が[illegible]して居ると云つてもよいでせう。若い人は勿論ですが年とつた人々までホワイトカラーを[illegible]奥さんも娘さんと言はれ[illegible]切つて働いてゐ[illegible]の主婦でいはれる人[illegible]てゐるのでせうが[illegible]せないやうな[illegible]ありはしませんか

○それはあるでせう。もと／＼[illegible]して主婦は家庭を整へ[illegible]に專念すべきだと思[illegible]のです。然しそれは平時[illegible]です。[illegible]の家業はコースト[illegible]され生活の土台が根柢か[illegible]一新になつたのです[illegible]二の家族時代です[illegible]に[illegible]の支配に[illegible]はあるでせうが[illegible]ればならない事です。[illegible]くと云ふことは力[illegible]ました。一方[illegible]が割合高いので一[illegible]では生活出来ないか[illegible]ワイフも働かせると云つた[illegible]もあるでせう[illegible]でそんな仕事に慣れて居[illegible]ますが[illegible]のサラリー割に比して[illegible]ですけれ[illegible]アパートは、[illegible]レストラン、料理、[illegible]レーパーと[illegible]して働いて居るのが最も多く（勿論醫師、歯科醫、検眼師等は相不変に良ければ持て特別なる教育才能技術を有してゐる者は政府の官吏、大學、の教師、幼稚園の保姆、會社、商會工場の會計士、秘書役、工場のエンジニヤー、フォーマン、印刷會社の要職、一流寫眞屋の技術員、コマーシャルアーチスト、新聞雑誌の寄稿者、デザイナー、電氣器具の修繕、新聞雑誌記者、ハウスキーパー、ガラージのメカニック、美容師、看護婦、ウエイトレス、事務員、ガーデナー、プレス屋、大工、オフィスボーイ、壁張り、靴屋其他あらゆる方面にはたらいてゐます。強り仕事にも開拓的な者もなれるので其方の仕事として居る者もあります

△獨立して新しく仕事をはじめた人はありませんか

○大抵の都會では開業ライセンス下附の許可があるさうですから始めようとすれば出来るのでせう然し今の處、經濟的事情の見通しがつかない點や適當な場所を見つけることが困難な點、材料器具を得ることが不可能な點等からスタートするのを躊躇してゐるやうですが色々の點から研究して時期到來を待つてゐる人々も沢山あるやうです。尤もモントリオールでは下高原庄司さんが町の目ぬきの場所二ケ所で女物衣服店を新小田君は女物衣服のファクトリーを經營して居ますしトロントでは立石君が戰時中ゴールドプレートの製造販賣を始めましたが現在では扇風機の製造販賣をしてをります。松居[illegible]洋服裁縫の店をはじめて居ます。其他小規模のアパートやボーデング、グローサリー、プレス業、ドレスメーカーなどを始めた人もあるやうです

△一般的に給料はどんなものでせうか

○特別なる才能技術を有してゐる人々の中には一時間一弗以上得、週給四十弗以上を得てゐる人もあるさうですが普通は一時間六、七十仙位、週給三十弗前後が一番多いのではないでせうか。面白いことは日本人だからといつて他人種より安いと云ふことは殆どなく寧ろよい待遇を受けてゐると云ふ事です

農園地への移動

△農業方面は如何ですか

○私は南部アルバタやマニトバのビート耕作地には参りませんでしたから其の方を語ることは出来ませんが南部オンタリオ方面でグリーンハウス、果樹園、野菜園、養鶏場等にはたらいて居る人々より聞いた範囲では大體によろしいやうに思はれました。勞働條件などについては一概に申されませんが一年中通してはたらける男は月給七十五弗から八十弗を保證され婦人や學生などはシーズン働きとして一時間四十仙内外をとつてゐるやうですし又或所の果樹園などでは一年中四十五仙位の給料を得て居るやうです

△では都會に於ける勞働者に比して割が悪いではありませんか

○一寸考へるとさう思はれますが實際はさうでないのです。大部分の農業勞働者は雇主より住居を供給されて居ますし薪炭も無料の所もあり野菜物は自分で作ると云ふわけで、それから[illegible]活費のかさむ都會よりもよいと云から[illegible]へられて居る家もあり又雇主[illegible]くないし此の點からみても都會のやうな住宅難に惱むことはないでせう。尤も人情知らずの雇主にあつて苦勞をせねばならぬと云ふやうな事が時にあることは何處も同じやうです

△不景氣がやつて來た場合農業者は生産過剰となつて困ると云ふ事はありませんか

○私にはさうした經濟上のことは全く解りませんがセントトーマスの山田昌則さんなどは樂観的の意見を有して居るやうでした。現在加奈陀の人口が千二百萬位あるでせう。其中オンタリオ州に約四百萬ケベック州には三百五十萬此の二州に加奈陀全人口の八分の五が住んで居ます。それから人口一萬以上の都市がオンタリオ州には三十四ケベック州には十八あります。かうした點から見て都會の購買力が相當ある。不景氣になつても都會の工場勞働者が受ける打撃はないのではないかなど、素人[illegible]れば考へられます。[illegible]土地に着いてゐるといふことも一つの強味でせう

△今後夫れ等の人々は農園地に定住するやうになりませうか

○さあ、その點ははつきりしませんが家庭的事情や子供の教育の關係乃至は都會生活にあこがれと持つて云つた氣持から或時期になれば農園地を引上げようと考へてゐる人もあるやうです。また雇主の下に何時までも勞働者としてはたらく事を好まぬ、されぱとて獨立して農園を經營するには相當の資本がいるので希望はあつても出来ないといつた人もありませう（ビームスヴィルあたりでは一エーカーの土地代が千弗位するさうです）併し數年間農業に從事して居る中に經驗も積み研究もし興味もわき資本も出來るやうになれば獨立經營に入る人々も出て來るでせう。現にトロントの近くで木村與太郎君、ハミルトン附近で梅津正敏君が前途の多幸を豫期して土地を求めて農業に入らうとしてゐます

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...listen! Keep quiet! I ... to hear this program!"

...enough I yelled above ... around me. It was a ... day outside so that's ... kids elected to stay in ... when it's wet and muggy ... they always want to go ... Butchie was crouched on the ... ready to tackle Fudge with ... One! Two!" and Kitten ... a chant of "Ay bobalee ... Ay bobalee bub," while ... Sister was teaching Littler ... to wring out the scales pain... on the piano.

... me, waiting to hear Olivier ... heard ill over the air! ... to cap it all, the phone ...

...?" I growled.

...ell Fudge to turn on Carmen ...llaro, it said.

..." I spat.

...why not? ... In such an in... tone.

...am going to listen to Shake... —if I can."

...Shakespeare? ... pful!"

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...er, was that Don?" asked ... as he unscrambled Butchie ... aid to the phone. "Hey Don ... over ..."

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...turned the radio on real loud, ...in time to hear the announcer ...nce Olivier. From then on

People in Pint-Size

By Sue Sada

OF SHAKESPEARE, OLIVIER AND SPEARMINT GUM

the vibrant tones of my favorite English actor (well, one of my favorites!) rang out into the room. I listened, enthralled. The Sunday roast was all set, and didn't need my attention yet, and other things could wait.

"Whatja say, Don? Can't hear ya! Radio! . . . yeah . . . Shakespeare . . . stinky Shakespeare . . . Whaaaat? . . ."

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Richard was playing his crippled self, and I felt that I could even feel sorry for that villain as long as he sounded like Olivier. In a corner of my mind I was wondering if it was Shakespeare that made Olivier sound good, or was it Olivier that made Shakespeare sound good. The combination was super.

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"Hey! . . . just a min' Don . . . phone me later . . ."

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Fudge slammed the receiver down, and without even a sheepish look, hunched down by the radio, listening with all his might. Big Sister peered round the portieres to see what he was doing. Abandoning Littler One to the piano she, too, crouched in front of the radio. Now the frightened queen was repelling the abhorrent advances of the crooked Richard.

The Twinses began to clamor for attention. Butchie hadn't finished his indoor rugby, and Kitten had changed the chant to "Soo-city-Soo . . . Soo-city-Soo."

"Sshhh! . . ."

Fudge scowled at Butchie and made frantic signs to that little rascal to keep quiet. Big Sister hushes Kitten so effectively that the latter began to cry. I put my fingers in both ears—but found I cut out Olivier that way too. Darn it! Butchie sulked out loud. Kitten wailed. Littler One stopped murdering the piano to ask what was going on in the front room. OH! It was too much, much too much!

I wasn't going to do it . . . I had made up my mind many times that I would not bribe the kids . . . but I had to hear Olivier! So I went tearing up the stairs to ransack my secret store of hard-to-get Wrigley's gum . . . and flew down (the last three steps got telescoped into one) and distributed the spearmint sticks, hoping for a measure of quiet while the Twinses and Littler One were busy chewing.

You can't chew gum and cry and chant at the same time.

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By this time Richard's plotting was getting places.

And believe it or not, Fudge was listening to "stinky Shakespeare" with every appearance of absorption, and Big Sister was deep in the play, also. Littler One, out of sheer boredom, went out, and the Twinses trailed after her, all three of them happily distracted from disturbing us.

When the kids outside got more than a bit noisy, Fudge would look towards the window with a tremendous frown. I could hear him swearing at them in his mind, and it tickled me a great deal. However, it wasn't quite the time to razz him about listening intently to "highbrow" stuff, so I kept quiet and followed the fortunes of Richard as he progressed towards the crown via murder.

Uneasy lies the crown . . . etc. . . . etc.

Richard was finding that a crown villainously won was monstrous hard to keep. Now he had to fight a pitched battle, and at dawn he was having nightmares. Then the battle . . . ! Richard is unhorsed! Spears, lances, arrows fly about him most inconsiderately. Richard, in agony of defeat, cries:

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse! . . ."

Then . . .

It's all over.

Silence . . . as the announcer rattles on about something we don't hear. The magic of Olivier plus Shakespeare (or Shakespeare plus Olivier) didn't wear off at once. Eventually Fudge got up stiffly from the floor and said, as if he was making a great discovery all by himself—(as if I hadn't told him so myself!):

"Pretty good stuff, eh?"

I gave up. I didn't feel like sneering at him, so I just grinned and turned to what was left of the symphony program. He protested:

"That stuff again? Oh no! Classics! Stinky classics!"

He went off whistling "Full moon and empty arms . . ." which seems to be taken from Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto.

How the . . . so-and-so . . . do you figure out adolescents? . . .

Relocation Record for August

MONTREAL — (From Midway) Tomosuke, Yasu and Emiko ...sahara. (From Vernon) — Sa... and Yumiko Suga. (From ...enwood) — Mrs. Matsuno and ...geo Sakauye; (From Slocan) — ... and Suya Nakashima; ... and Yoshio Yokota; Sasuke ..., Teruko and Miyoko Naka...; (From New Denver) — Ka..., Dory Mizuhara; Hisako ...; Kiyoko and Kimiko Oik...; Yuri Judy Nishikaze.

TORONTO — (From Golden) — ... Matsumoto; Hideo Haya...; (From Lillooet) — George ...masaka. (From Revelstoke) — ... Nakao. (From Minto ...) — Sakuzo and Mrs. Shizu ...mura (1). (From Golden) — ...Kiyoshi Sumiya. (From Lemon Creek) — Katsuye, Fumiko (3), and ...ichi Usami; Toguki Suyama; ... Usami; Akira Koyanagi; ... Shunpei Yoshioka; Toku... Toragoro Matsui. (From Slocan) — Kaneo and Yuriko Saito; ... Tokichi and Yoshi Maeda; ... Nagai; Tsune Tahara; Ma... Yoshida; Kenzo and Suye ... (1), Takako Ishii, Ma... and Kanami Shiraishi, Te... Kira; Myoko Kutsukake; ... Okamura (1); Fumiko Nakai ... Hasami and Kisako Fuka...; Kantaro Saito; Tsutomu ... Ura (3); Eiji Tsuru and ... Miyake; Sono and Bessie ...; Morikichi and Naka...; Yaeko Ethel Kawasaki (3); ... and Satoko Sato (1); ... Koizumi; Sueko Kutsu...; ... (1); Kazuko Yanagisawa. (From New Denver) — Chuzo and ... Tsushima (2); Sayoko Pat...; Samo (1), and Yoshiko ... Shina and Kitchiro So...; Mitsugu Tanizaki (2); ... Murata.

HAMILTON — (From Golden) — Takatoshi Sakamoto. (From Midway) — George and Mrs. Sato (6), and Chikara Kumagai. (From Tashme) — Kei Nishiyama; Matsuno Shimizu; Shozo Nishiyama (2); Matsuno and Soichiro Shimizu. (From Lemon Creek) — Jitsuzo Koyanagi; Yurie, Yachiyo (4), and Isamu Abe. (From Slocan) — Katsutaro, Sonoko (3), and Matsuyo Suyama; Tomiye Obuchi; Yosoya and Ino Hori (1); Chubei and Maki Sonoda; Tsuyo and Mitsuru Hamaoka; Hikoemon and Masue Saisho (1); Sueno (4), and Hidekazu Hayashida. (From New Denver) — Sadaki, Fuki (1), Fumiko and Minoru Shimoda; Kyoko Aoyama; Itoko Deshima; Keiko Grace Yamaguchi.

ST. CATHARINES — (From Tashme) — Ikutaro and Yasu Seto; Hideo (1), and Ayako Sakamoto.

CHATHAM — (From Penticton) — Tamotsu Sugiyama. (From Lemon Creek) — Tsune Yamamoto (4).

ANCASTER — (From East Lillooet). — Yoshiye and Fumiye Kono.

LONDON, Ont. — (From Tashme). — Keiko Shimizu.

LONGLAC — (From Slocan) — Kakuzo and Kimie Matsukubo (3); Masatsugu and Hisako Hamanaka (3), Tokio (2), and Ume Nakano; Michie and Sadako Hayashi (3); Matsue Taniwa (6); Hitoshi and Shizuko Okada (2); Naka and Takaharu Taniwa. (From Lemon Creek) — Masakazu, Murae (2), and Shokichi Oyama.

Nisei Runner-up In Gas Model Trial

WINNIPEG, Man. — By attaining ... average speed of 50 m.p.h. ... ...won second prize ... (gas-model) aircraft ... contest sponsored by the ... League in this ... ...-old son of Mr. ... K. Hashimoto. There ... entries in the contest, ... prizes being given three ...

Tashme Aid to Japanese Shortages Announced

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Tashme relocation centre collected 31 bales of clothing and six boxes of shoes for the American Friends Service Committee relief program in Japan, the Service Committee announced this week.

The clothing and shoes, valued at $2,855, was collected by the high school students in the centre. The clothing was baled by a Vancouver, B.C., firm and is awaiting authorization for shipment to Japan. The collection was made shortly before the camp was closed.

Personal Notes

(Send in your personal notes for these columns. No charge for items concerning marriage, birth, engagement and obituary. Charge for card of thanks, and special notices.)

Marriage

SAKIYAMA—SASAKI

WINNIPEG, Man.—Knox United Church was the scene of a beautiful Saturday afternoon wedding, Nov. 9, when Rev. C. Hunter united in marriage Kishino Kay, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sasaki of Letellier, Man., and Shigeo, eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. M. Sakiyama of Morris, Man.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Her sister, Mitsuko Sasaki, was bridesmaid. Mr. Jack T. Goto was best man. Miss Nobuko Sato was at the piano.

The bride was dressed in a gown of white satin with a sweetheart neckline, lily point sleeves and lace peplum. She wore a beaded crown and a long veil, carrying a bouquet of roses and hyacinths.

Following a reception at the Shanghai Chop Suey, the couple journeyed to Kenora, Ont., for their honeymoon.

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KOYANAGI—TANABE

TORONTO, Ont.—The wedding took place of Aiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tanabe of New Denver, and Kiyoshi, son of Mrs. M. Koyanagi, at the Carlton United Church, Oct. 26, with Rev. J. M. Finlay officiating.

Obituary

MIYEKO MORITA

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Funeral services were held for Miyeko Morita on Oct. 9 with Rev. Y. Kawamura in charge.

The deceased was the six-year old first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Morita of Lethbridge. She died at her home Oct. 2.

FUKUZO OKANO

COALDALE, Alta.—Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 8, for Fukuzo Okano, ...-year resident of Coaldale, at the Christensen Bros. funeral home. Mr. Okano died at home Nov. 6. The ...-year old pioneer was resident in Canada for ... years.

He is survived by a son in Coaldale, a daughter in Ontario and another daughter in British Columbia, also 11 grandchildren.

Hears from Japan

Mr. and Mrs. Shinzo Ochiai of Fanham, Que., have recently heard from their daughter in Japan, Yukie, who is well and teaching at Minami Aoyagi School.

Correction

In the item on the marriage of Miss Lucy Fusaye Tsumura to Mr. Kelly Ichiro Kawamoto in the Nov. 2 issue, the time and place of the nuptials was incorrectly stated. The wedding took place on Oct. 12 at Kamloops.

The New Canadian regrets any inconvenience that might have arisen from the erroneous report.

Mount Forest Greets Seven Families

(From the Toronto Star)

MOUNT FOREST, Ont. Thirty-two Japanese in seven families have found at least a semi-permanent home here for the first time in four years.

Most are Canadian-born and had lived in British Columbia until Japan entered the war and they were moved from the coast and segregated in camps. They found themselves unwelcome in their former home at war's end, and trudged eastward, living a nomadic life, finding work and living wherever they found accommodation.

In the Niagara peninsula they found work in the fruit season. Hearing of jobs and possibly a home in Mount Forest, they moved here and a dozen of them are working in the basket factory. Ten of the children are attending public school. All the families are living together in one brick house.

Plant foreman at the basket factory for 12 years, Harry Weiser finds them a welcome addition to his staff. They get along well with the Canadian workers and learn basket-making quickly.

Principal A. R. Hepburn of the public school says the children fit in well with the other pupils and take part in softball and races.

(Accompanying this story in a recent issue of the Toronto Daily Star were three pictures of young Nisei who were identified as young "Wayne" Takarage being held up to a mirror by his mother; Mary Chiba, Madeline Akasa and Amy Nagata at the door of their home; and Asuko Hayashida at her job at the Mount Forest basket factory.)

"Property Survey"

(Continued from page 1)

include the circulation of the questionnaires throughout Canada with the co-operation of all Japanese Canadian organizations.

It is understood that the information gathered from the surveys will be employed by the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians as basis for a campaign to seek restitution for property losses sustained by Japanese evacuees.

Adding to the urgency of the proposed program is the recent report that the Custodian of Japanese Property is believed to be contemplating closing out all its accounts.

Cheques have been issued by the Custodian purporting to be in full settlement of property disposition. Mr. Brewin, legal adviser for the Co-operative Committee, has advised that the recipients of these cheques should not cash them, since that action may prejudice further claims on the Custodian. Wherever possible, Mr. Brewin believes, the cheques should be returned to the Custodian with a refusal to accept them as full settlement.

'Peg Teen-Agers Social This Friday

Hey! Winnipeg Teen-agers, latch on to this!!

The new "TEENSEIETTE" Club is holding its opening session Friday, Nov. 22, in the YWCA Blue Room. Things start operating at 7:30 p.m. so come on along to this grand night of entertainment and dancing. Refreshments too!

The executive of this new group is made up of: Amie Sato, president; Lucy Sakamoto, vice-president; Amy Sawada, secretary; Ruth Sasaki, treasurer; and Megumi Otsu, social convener.

Be seeing you on Friday then, Okay?

Clementine, Funnyfaces Highlight Metropolitan Halloween Success

By MARTY

TORONTO, Ont.—Lightning flashed and rain poured down but in spite of everything, over 100 Metropolitan Nisei Christian Fellowship members and friends had a gay and wonderful time at the East End YWCA on Nov. 2 at a Hallowe'en party which proved to be one of the most successful social events of the year.

Fancy costumes and old clothes were dusted off to make their appearance in keeping with the festive traditions of the orange and black, and identities were coyly hidden behind black masks and funny faces. Prizes for the best outfits were won by Nutt Otsu, glamour (?) girl of the evening, and Johnny Miura, "King of the Hoboes."

Excellent MCing was by Ken Hori and Abe Kabayama who led the group through a number of lively Paul Joneses, a grand march and even resurrecting the old favorite "Lambeth Walk." Lucky winners of the spotlight dance were Amy Shimizu and Jim Ohara.

The highlight of the evening's entertainment was an amusing pantomime of the familiar song "Clementine." While a quintet of Dick Yamanaka, Henry Ide, Roy Shinobu, John Yoshioka and Fred Sasaki dulcetly harmonized in the background—Dave Arikado as the miner, Bill Naruse as Clementine, Abe Kabayama as the lover and Don Jinouchi as the sister gave their comical dramatization of the sad old story.

Refreshments were in the charge of Dottie Sasaki, Frances Saito and Joan Yatabe. Tats Harada, who planned the social with the aid of his able committee, is being congratulated on the success of the evening.

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Missions, at home and abroad, was the theme of a Nov. 6 meeting of the fellowship, with Albert Takimoto in charge. After a brief candlelight service, several members participated in an informal interview on home missions.

Rev. Dr. W. C. Parry of the African Methodist Episcopalian Church was the guest of the evening. Dr. Parry played a recording of the speech he made over the air on the day commemorating the emancipation of the slaves.

In this speech he stressed the reasons for racial discrimination and stated that there are no nationalities — that all men are brothers. It was encouraging to learn that since Dr. Parry delivered this speech, two colored girls have been accepted as student nurses in Hamilton, when previously, they had been barred from all Ontario training schools.

Shinran Services Planned in East

TORONTO, Ont.—St. Shinran Memorial Services (Ho-Onko), will be conducted by Rev. T. Tsuji in Montreal on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. The place is undecided as yet.

In Hamilton this service will be held on Dec. 1. An English service will be held at 11 a.m. and a Japanese service at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yamashita, 209 John Street N.

Toronto's Ho-Onko will be held at 245 College Street on Dec. 8. The English service for the Toronto Young Buddhist Society will take place at 11 a.m., while a Japanese service for the Toronto Buddhist Church will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Harry Kondo Named First Toronto YBS Prexy by Acclamation

TORONTO, Ont. — Harry S. Kondo was elected first president of the newly formed Toronto Young Buddhist Society by acclamation at a general meeting here Oct. 29. He will head an executive composed of Toshio Nishijima, vice-president; Nancy Kido, recording secretary; Fumi Maeda, corresponding secretary; Charlie Nekoda, treasurer; Thomas Tanaka, sports convenor; Peggy Harada, Marion Kozai, Toyo Takata, social convenors; Gloria Sato and Mamoru Nishi, auditors.

A big social, a round-table discussion and a raffle during the year-end holiday season are the items that the young Buddhist group are concentrating on for their first swing into activity. The new executive met for the first time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kondo and drew up a varied program for the coming term.

The social is to take place at the Belvin Hall, 245 College St., on Friday, Nov. 22. The social convenors announce that "festivities will begin at eight on the dot, then it's up to all of you to keep the party hot. There will be dancing, games, sing-songs, prizes, quizzes and refreshments."

"Buddhism" will be the topic at the round-table discussion to be held in December. Rev. T. Tsuji will lead the talks with Toshio Nishijima in the chair.

The Bussel Benefit Raffle, to be held during the holiday season, will have as prizes a radio, "Presto" cooker, lamp, electric iron and toaster.

Rev. T. Tsuji addressed the young peoples' group at the Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. on the subject, "The Fundamental Principles of Buddhism," on Nov. 12.

Six Nisei Girls Take Charge of Education in North Ontario Woods

NEYS, Ont.—A problem of major proportions was tackled and overcome this fall when a group of Nisei girls took on the job of teaching evacuee children in northern Ontario hostels and camps.

The Neys hostel school was organized on sudden notice by a capable and experienced Nisei, Hide Hyodo, who was called from Hamilton to take charge of the work. When she left, the school was left in the capable hands of six Nisei teachers.

School bells rang at the hostel for the first time on Sept. 23, and 135 pupils of all grades gathered their books and marched into a spacious camp hut, which had been partitioned into class rooms and an assembly hall. This was their new school building. In one wing, Miss M. Foster conducted a kindergarten for the under-school-age children.

The six Niseiette teachers were Aki Sakai, Hideyo Iguchi and Yoshiko Tanabe from London; Michi Ide from Hamilton, Yoshiko Mitsuki of the hostel, and the principal, Kay Ochiai from Montreal. Most of them were veterans from ghost town schools.

When the evacuee families started to move from the hostel to various lumber camps, some of the teachers were asked by the lumber company to organize school in those camps. Miss ... she and Miss Iguchi were ... in the organization of a school ... the Pigeon Timbers Camp where they took charge of ... pupils. Miss Ide is expected to leave shortly for Kapuskasing where she will take charge of ... Spruce Falls Pulp & Paper Company's school.

Some of the Nisei teachers are seeking permanent teaching certificates, but no word has been received from the education department yet.

To Start School At Fingal Hostel

NEYS, Ont.—More than 150 persons were scheduled to leave this centre this week for Fingal. This will leave about 170 persons consisting of families suitable for employment in local woods operations.

The Neys Hostel School closed last week. Miss Kay Ochiai, principal, is proceeding to Fingal to be in charge of the school there. The number of students at Fingal School is not expected to exceed 75, and this number will decrease rapidly as the families start to move out to various jobs.

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